erteen Beauty Roses Everywhere for Mrs. Cleveland. The President to Review the Shore Parade as Well as the Lines of Ships. Cheers for Famous Hoke Smith. President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland and all the members of the Cabinet who were not cond floor had been engaged for them. stroly described by the Provident and all his about that state of affairs. The special train was scheduled to leave Washington at 4's

te already came from Washington last They came over the Pennsylvania Ballad on a special train which ran as a second section of No. 00, the Congressional Limited, they were driven across the Desbrosses street terr; and to the Victoria Hotel, where the en-It has rarely happened in the history of the ountry that the seat of Government has been Caldnet. But this eclebration has brought check, and a crowd of citizens gathered at station there. Secretary of Agriculture Morton arrived half an hour ahead of time. A ashington growd does not get excited over Calinet officers as a rule, and when Attorney General Olney linked arms with Mr. Morton and walked up and down the depot platform no procession accompanied them. Next to arrive were Secretary Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle. and as they came the train backed down into the depot. It was made up of five vestibuled cars. The first was the Raleigh. combination smoking and baggage car. Following it was the dining car Magdalon. Then ame the drawing room sleeper, the Charmian. then the six-compartment drawing room car Superb, which was for the members of the Cabinet, and last of all the magnificent Wildood a private observation and compartment car, fitted in the most luxurious style, which was for the President and Mrs. Cleveland. The train was one of the finest the Pennsyleania linitroad ever put together. It was

lighted throughout by electricity, and was heated by steam. All of the cars were decorated with flowers. In the dining car there were great bunches of lilies and roses in beds of smilax. There were also quantities of cut of smiax. There we also quantities of the flowers in the car to be occupied by the mem-hers of the Cabinet. On the centre table in the Wildwood were two large vases overrun-ning with American Beauty roses, which are Mrs. Cleveland's favorite flower. George W. Boyd, the Assistant general baseenger agent of the Pennsylvania, had arranged all the decorations.

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Secretaries Morton, Lamont, and Carlisle, with Mrs. Carlisle, boarded the train as soon as it had come to a standstill. They passed through the Wildwood to reach their own car. Postmaster-General Bissell, who had arrived with the train, waited outside until Secretary Gresham came along. Mr. Gresham is a favorite in Washington. He passed along down the line of spectators, bowing to acquaintances and shaking hands with the newspaper men.

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Secretary Hoke Smith, who was taking the very first official junketing tour he ever took, was right behind him. There was still fifteen minutes to spare, and the members of the Cabinet sat by the windows reading the afternoon newspaper accounts of the naval parade. Just four minutes before starting time the President's private carriage arrived. The polleemen on duty kept the crowd in line. Two porters rushed to the carriage door and opened it and the President steeped out first. He handed Mrs. Cleveland out. She looked as fresh and as pretty as the day the neople of Washington first saw her. Private Secretary Thurber followed her and the two porters seized the little hand luggage the party had and brought up the rear of the procession to the train. The people along the line all took off their hats as the party passed. Mr. Cleveland with Secretary Thurber, Mrs. Cleveland smiled and bowed in response to the salutes of the crowd.

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There was a crowd there that rushed pell mell for the President's car. They saw Mrs. Cleveland sitting at the window and gave three cheers for her, while the country's first ambassador with his wife boarded the car reserved for the members of the Cabinet. Mrs. Bayard went back immediately with Mrs. Carlise to see Mrs. Cleveland.

The set schedule time between Wilmington and Philadelphia was very fast, and it was all the big engine could do to make it without making up any of the time that had been lost. If was after 70 clock when the train got to Philadelphia. There was a crowd waiting there, but the train did not go into the Broad street station.

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The schedule called for the arrival in Jersey
City at a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Perhaps 300 persons were waiting there, many of
them women who didn't care to see any one
but Mrs. Cleveland. They had been there an
hour wondering how she would be dressed
and whether she looked as she did the last
time they came to the station to see her.
Thus they were speculating when they were
not eccupied in admirring Liaut. S. Spencer
Wood, the naval aide to Secretary Herbert.
He was in the full-dress uniform of the navy not occupied in admiring Lieut. S. Spencer Wood, the naval aide to Secretary Herbert. He was in the full-dress uniform of the navy with the pointed naval hat. His big gold enaulets shone as if they had just come from a jewelry store. His buttons were so shiny that they relected the electric lights in the station upon the stone floor. He was the sprucest looking man in Jersey City, probably. He twirled his moustache with his spotless white gloved hand in a manner that quite caught the hearts of the women, and they crowded about him. He was protected from them by four or five gentlemen whom he knew and who happened to be in the station. He had been sent by Secretary Herbert to receive the President. The committee of New York citizens who were to take official charge of the party after Lieut. Wood had declared himself mingled with the crowd. They were Perry Belmont. C. Eaidwin, E. V. Skinner, Isidor Straus, Howard Carroll, Walter Stanton, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, and Clarence Bowen. There were only two local policemen on duty, but United States Marshal Jacobus was on hand with twenty-five deputies. Their presence was a secret to the two policemen, who believed the entire responsibility of the occasion rested on them.

The train was nearly half an hour behind the first section. The news that it was coming was brought to Lieut, Wood by one of the railroad officials five minutes before the headilght of the engine was seen at the far end of the big train shed. The committee of citizens had gathered about the Lieutenant and hea dold him their plan. Mr. Belmont had been delegated to care for the President and Mrs. Cieveland, and the other members of the committee had heen assigned each to a caoinet office. When the news that the train was coming came, Mr. Bowen, who was in charge of the party, said:

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charge of the party, said:

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resident, Mrs. Cleveland, Perry Belad Lieur, Wood were safe in their mont, and Lieur. Wood were safe in their rooms before the crowd without knew they

Sergennis Armstrong and Dowling guarded the staliway leading to the President's apartments.

The members of the Cabinet entered the hotel in pairs. Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle came first. They ellowed their way through the crowd in the corridor. Secretaries Lamont, Besell, and Morton followed them a minute later. The famous Hoke Smith was last. He louned heavily on the arm of E. V. Skinner of the Reception Committee.

Mr. Smith wore a high hat with a very broad brim, tilted far back on his head, a gray overcoat, and broad, easy shoes. He carried a high umbrella. The crowd had watched the other members of the Cabinet in silence.

When he appeared there was an uncertain clapping of hands, then a burst of applause, and finally a hearty cheer. Baron Fava, the Italian Minister, who was standing by the elevator door at the end of the corridor, smiled broadly and went up stales.

President Cleveland and Mrz. Cleveland have their old rooms on the first floor on the Fifth avenue side of the house. The members of the Cabinet with their wives each have a suite on the same floor.

The other members of the party have smaller suites on the second floor. The rooms of the Fresident were decorated with American Beauty roses, like unto those carried by Mrz. Cleveland when she entered the hotel.

The President freeding hand for the Board of Aldermen. After their conversation with the President was unchanged, eave in regard to the shore parade on Friday.

It was first thought that President Cleveland would not review this, because be had to leave tor Chicago at 12 o'clook. The President oild his visitors that he would review the hought that two hours was sufficient time for anick marching salions to get from the foot of West Forty-second street to the City Hall.

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Gen. Schoffeld, who came from Washington yesterday, and Admiral Belknap will be the President's aides to-day, and will represent him on the steamer Meigs, which has been assigned to the use of the Duke de Veragua. Gen. Schoffeld will not accompany the President to Chicago, but will return to Washington immediately after the review.

THE FINANCIAL CRASH AT SIOUX CITY.

A Number of Fallures Follow the Suspen-alon of the Trust Company,

Sloux City, April 26 -In consequence of the failures yesterday there was a slight run on several of the banks to-day, but no large amount was withdrawn in any case, and the run was exhausted in the afternoon. The principal run was on the National Bank of Sloux City, but it was demonstrated that no Union Loan and Trust Company.

to-day in a series of important faftures. The S. Garretson is a large owner, filed an assignment to W. F. Thomas, with a statement showing assets to the amount of \$371.169. and liabilities to the amount of \$232,000.

The dry goods company had a deposit of \$35,000 with the Union Loan and Trust Company to meet claims from manufacturers and jobbers, and the failure of the latter made an assignment necessary. Manager Shotwell be lieves that the company will be reorganized.

lieves that the company will be reorganized. The creditors are jobbers and manufacturers in all the big cities Fast and West.

The Sioux City Dressed Beef and Canning Company, of which Ed. Haskinson is President, assigned this afternoon to H. J. Tarlor. The assignment is said to be due to the failure of the Trust Company. Assets, \$241,730; liabilities, \$215,071.

The Sioux City Engine Works began suit against the Sioux City National Bank to recover \$350,000 alleged to be on deposit which the bank refuses to pay.

Mechanics' liens aggregating \$19,504 were to-day filed against the Sioux City Terminal Bailway and Warehouse Company, which assigned yesterday.

caping from the shop, but the man, after breaking away from Mrs. Kline, was caught by Miss Kline as he got outside.

"Give me back that jeweiry, you thie!," cried Miss Kline.

Seeing a crowd was gathering, the man said he would get the earrings if she let him go. He ran into Tiedemann's candy store at 336 ledford avenue, where the woman had taken refuge, and got the diamonds from her. He handed them back to Miss Kline with an apology, and, tipping his hat, hurried away from the neighborhood.

In the mean time the woman, ascending to the top of the building in which she had taken refuge, concealed herself in an opening between the roof and the ceiling of the top floor. Several policemen searched in vain for her. Last evening William Dowd, who lives in the top story, caught sight of her hand as it hung from the scuttle, and got betective Corcoran of the Bedford avenue station, who arrested her after Mrs. Kline had identified her as the diamond thief.

The detective took her to the station house, where she said she was Mary Riley, and that she lived at 224 Twenty-third street, South Brooklyn. She had seven fine diamond rings on her hand. She refused to give the name of her companion or any further information regarding herself. Capt. Short said afterward that he believed she was a notorious diamond the named Byron.

The woman was identified late last night as Nelie Scott, alias Scotty, alias Eyron, whose picture is 1.036 in the Robbetton to Blustrate

An International Exhibition to Illustrate the Progress of the Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26,-An international exhibition will be held in Brussels during the coming summer, its object being to display the commercial, industrial, scientific, and artistic development of the public press from ancient to modern times. The exposition has been planned and is conducted jointly by the union of the Belgian Periodical Press and the

union of the Belgian Periodical Fress and the Belgian Club of Newspaper Collectors, and a complete and elatorate exhibit will be made, which will embrace the entire scope and history of journalism.

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The journalism collected will be divided in these classes: Political, scientific, literary, theatrical, society, artistic, agricultural, industrial, financial, commercial and economic, pedagogical and scholarly, sporting, fashion, legal, comic, philosophical, and miscellaneous, and a full showing is expected to be made in each of these varied lines of newspaper publication. The exhibits of all these classes will be arranged so as to illustrate the progress of the press from the sixteenth century to the present time in literary and mechanical perfection, artistic merit, and commercial antindustrial importance. The exhibition will last for two months. The exact date for the opening has not yet been definitely determined upon. The connertation of the journalists of all other countries has been solicited by the managers of the exhibition.

Settling the Choctaw Troubles.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - The internal dissensions in the Choctaw Nation are in a fair way o settlement. The delegation representing the Jones faction, after a final interview with Secretary lioke Smith, has left for home, and tonight Indian Inspector Faison, who was recently appointed, wil, leave for the Choctaw
country. It is understood that he has full
powers from the President to bring about a
settlement of the difficulties. This adjustment, it is said, will be along the lines of
upholding the Choctaw Government, and
allowing its courts to determine in a legal
way the questions which have arisen. Gov.
Jones, it is said, will be supported in all proper
efforts to execute the laws, and offenders will
be required to stand trial. The use of the
militia will be authorized if it is found necessary, but no other than a penceful settlement
is expected. The United States troops that
are there will be ordered away for the present,
but it is not anticipated that their assistance
will be needed. night Indian Inspector Faison, who was re-

Morgan's Steam Carpet Cleaning and Henovatin Works, B'way & 47th at, Lutting and filling a specially

New York Central's Chicago limited-model train of America. See time table - Adc.

HONORING THE GREAT SWEDE

ERICSSON'S STATUE UNVEILED TO THE THUNDER OF A MONITOR'S GUNS. But for His Monitor the City that His Glant

Figure Faces Now Might Have Been Bombarded in '63 - A Great Day for Our American Kin of Swedish Blood. It was a great day for the Swedish-

clety, the Swedish Mechanics' Society, and the Alter another selection by the band Miss

If not alone in this work, it was he who gave it impulse and direction.

"No country of equal extent has exerted a wider influence upon human destinias than Sweden and Norway. The blood of the Norseman has mingled with the stream that forms the current of Angio-Saxon descent, and the physical and intellectual vigor of Greater Britain is not without reason ascribed to its influence. It is the boast of the Swede that he has never yielded to a foreign conquery since Odin colonized the Scandinavian penin sula.

"The independence of thought and boldness The independence of thought and holdness

It was a great day for the Swedish-Americans. The statue to the memory of their famous countryman. John Ericsson, was unveiled in Battery Park before an enthusiastic crowd, their flag flew in the place of honor on top of the City Hall, and their societies turned out and paraded down Broadway in great style. As early as 7 o'clock the members of the Swedish organizations began to gather in Union square.

All the men were in civilian's dreas, most of them wearing frock coats and high hats, and when Major Louis Hallen, the Grand Marshai of the parade, appeared at 7:45 o'clock all was ready for the start. A squad of policemen led the line, then came the Swedish band, and then Marshai Haller, followed by the Sixtyninth Regiment band, behind which were the Society of Engineers, the Swedish Singing Society, the Swedish Mechanica' Society, and the



UNVEILING OF ERICSSON'S STATUS

Swedish Art Society. Following these larger organizations came a number of smaller socioties. Then came a carriage with the Rev. M. Stolpe, of the Swedish church of which Ericsson was a member, and his daughter. The closed up by the Amaranthus and Manhem lodges of Swedish Odd Fellows.

There was a tremendous crowd in Dattery Park when the head of the procession reached and threw their hats in the air. The grand stand, which faced the bay, was covered with American and Swedish flags. The statue itself, which stands about twenty-five feet from the water's edge, was covered with a doubled Swedish and American flag. The Miantonomoh steamed slowly up to the Battery and Two marines statle anchored close in. themselves on the Battery sea wall, signal flags in hand.

On the platform were Mayor Gilroy, Presi-

cover \$550,000 glieged to be on deposit which the bank refuses to pay.

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The Inter-State Investment Company, of which John Hornick its principal officer, made a transfer of all its real estate, to the amount of \$150,000, for the benefit of stockholders. It is believed that there will be several more assignments to-morrow. D. T. Hedges to-day would be reorganized, but it is not known whether an assignment will be made. The company, however, is seriously affected by the fallure of the Union Stock Yards Company whither an assignment will be made. The company, however, is seriously affected by the fallure of the Union Loan and Trust Company, but with a few exceptions the belief is general that the worst of the crash is over.

THE EARRINGS NOT MISSING LONG.

Returned With a Row by the Velled Thiers Escort and the Thier Afterward Captured.

A thickly-velled woman, who was accompanied by a flashily-dressed man, entered Mrs. M. E. Kline's jewelry shoop at 340 Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, about 4 P. M. yesterday and asked to see some diamond earrings. After they had examined several pairs Mrs. Kline missed one valued at \$250, and demanded it of the woman in whose hands it had last been. The woman succeeded in estatus and then led forward Miss Essellinia Andersen were a nun's veiling dress of relieve the statue and then led forward in the property of the monitor began to boom. At the same time the Swedish guards received the article was and the next monath the guins of the monitor began to boom. At the same time the Swedish guards received the crade the same time the swedish guards received the crade the same time the swedish guards received the crade the crade the same time the Swedish guards received the crade the crade the same time the Swedish guards received the crade the crade the same time the Swedish guards received the crade the crade the same time to the crade the cra

as the statue was unveiled, and the next moment the guns of the monitor began to boom. At the same time the Swedish guards received the order to present arms, and as they stood lined up before the statue the musicians burst out with "Hail to the Chief of the North." As the boom of the guns died away the soft, sweet voices of the Nwedish singers broke forth in "Hor oss Svea."

After the music Mr. Ashiley Cole, formally addressing Mr. Paul Dana, the President of the Park Department, delivered the statue into the custody of the city. Mr. Cole said:

"Mr. Parsident And Gentlemen of the Park Department, the cerived a commission from the Ericsson Memerial Committee to present to you this monument, which is now completed, and which have the honor to do. And, gentlemen, you are to be the custodians of it, and I hope it will be preserved for generations to come."

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Mr. Cole was applauded, and then Mr. Dana arose and said:

"Mn. Chainsan and Gentlemen: In behalf of the city faccert this statue of Ericsson. At the same time we must understand that it is not a gift. It has been decreed by the city itself, though, milke other public works, not through the pressure of practical necessity, nor with the tanoight of municipal decoration, but as a tribute to a man who, while living, commanded the attention of the World and who in justice must be forever faithfully remembered by the people of the United States; particularly by the descendants of his follow citizens in New York.

"The city's unusual act in erecting this statue is in little need of justification. Who has a better right than Ericsson to a public place by the waters of this harbor, where commerce comes and goes in such volume, and where the people of foreign countries crowd seeking homes such as be sought and found himself? Who can represent better than Ericsson the many interests and sentiments that surround this harbor, or who better than he the dominant sentiments of this country?

"By his birth he received an understanding of and a sympathy with our institutions. The Swede has always been bred in a political at he had neither to discard nor acquire a single essential principle of politics. Now was Ericsson by inheritance, and in himself he embodied to a peculiar extent that restless ingenuity which has become known as a proper badge of our country.

"If he was great enough for his native land to ask that his body be taken over the ocean to be buried in her soil, surely it is fitting that his adopted home, the community where he lived and died, should raise a monument to the money.

"Here it la. And it is my honorable duty to declare it in the official keeping of the city."

to be buried in her soil, surely it is fitting that his adopted home, the community where he lived and died, should raise a monument to his memory.

"Here it is. And it is my honorable duty to declare it in the official keeping of the city," (Applause.)

The band, then played another air, after which Col. William C. Church, Chairman of the Legislative Commission for the Ericsson staine, made an address. Col. Church said:

"When we erect a statuo to a private citizen we must justify ourselves to posterity, for we challenge the approval of the future for the personal estimate of to-day. The enduring effigy in bronze, without the living reputation, is like the body from which the soul has departed.

"The city of New York need fear ne disapproval of her choice of a subject for this, the first statue ever erected at the expense of ine municipality. Posterity will never question the claim of John Ericsson to an enduring memorial, as one of Manhattan's greatest sons. The nature of his service to the country and to humanity was such as to demand and to receive the reward of a public recognition seldom accorded to any man.

"Living he won the applause of the world, and dying America and Sweden united in funeral honors such as have had no parallel in our history.

"How significant is this conjunction of events so happily related as the dedication of a monument to Friesson and the assembling in our harbor of the fleets that bear testimony to his creative genius! To him more than to any other man is owing what is distinctive in the modern naval vesses.

"How has stablished engineering science as the controlling factor in the construction of great navies, and beyond question he will hereafter be remembered as the greatest of maritime engineers. He found our navies frail structures of wood, the sport of the winds and the waves; he transformed them into the present complex structure of steel, obedient to the will of the master, and answering in every fibre to the controlling touch of mind.

Anna Cronhielm Wallberg read an original ode. Then the singers sang "Vart Land," under the leadership of Prof. Emil Lindblad, the band burst out again and the ceremonies

the band burst out again and the ceremonies were over.

The Ericsson statue is about seventeen feat tall from the base to the crown of the head. The face is turned toward Battery Park looking almost to the north. The base is of granite and a little over eight feet high. The sculptor is Jonathan Scott Harley, and he was present at the dedication of his work yesterday morning. Four low relief bronze figured panels are set on the four sides of the base of the statue. The one above the name Ericason on the front of the base represents the battle butween the Monitor and the Merrimae. Another shows a steam fire engine in action, another the steam war shoop Frinceton, the first war vessel to have a screw propeller, and still another panel represents a number of Ericsson's inventions.

A Chinaman in Pittsburgh Says Mr. Cleveland Thinks It Unconstitutional.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.-Yes Chung, a prominent Chinaman of Pittsburgh, who has been here for twenty years, said to-day that President Cleveland has intimated to the Chinese Minister his belief that the Geary act is unconstitutional. Yes Chung said:

"We do not believe the Geary act is Constitutional, and for that reason will not register at present. We have a weekly paper. published in San Francisco, which is our official guide in this matter. "In its issue of last week it published a state-

ment from the Chinese Minister at Washington, which he sent the paper after having had a conference with President Cleveland. This has never been printed in English.

"He was told by the chief executive the Geary act was not in accordance with the treaty now in existence between America and China. For this reason it was unconstitutional, and the President gave our Minister strong assurance the United states Supreme Court would so decide it.

"Mr. Cloveland thinks we should be treated the same as other foreigners. Among other things he says we are imposed upon when compelled to give our photographs. As to our leing put in jail, he talked to our Minister as though that would be impossible.

"After receiving such assurances as these from such a high authority it is not to be wondered we do not register. We now look upon the law as a had one, and believe we are in the right in breaking it." ton, which he sent the paper after having had

PULLED HIS NOSE.

The House of Representatives Then Voted

to Adjourn. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2d. - During roll call in the House to-day on the joint resolution providing for adjournment to attend the World's Fair opening, the Cook county "Statesmen" amused themselves by throwing paper wads about. One struck Representative Carson of Champaign, on the head. He grabbed a heavy ink stand and with an oath hurled it at the revelors. All dodged and the heavy missile harely grazed Representative Zimmerman's head and crashed against the side of the "Did you throw that inkstand at me?" de-manded Representative William Burke of manded Representative William Burke of Cook, advancing on Carson. "Yes, I did." answered the Champaign

member.
"I didn't throw any paper at you." said
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Burke, "and I have a notion to pull your nose."

"You dassent do it!" snapped Carson.
Burke's only reply was to reach forward, selze Carson's nose firmly, and gave it several hard twists. Then he walked away, leaving Carson speechless.

The legislators were all feeling in bad humor over the news that the World's Fair Committee on Ceremonies had decided not to admit the members of the Legislature to the platform on opening day. They howled over the alleged insult, and acted like boys who didn't get Christmas presents. During roll call on the adjournment resolution the nose-pulling episode occurred, and to prevent bloodshed the House adjourned without action.

The Chicago Aldermen, who are also on the outside so far as Fair opening is concerned, are not kicking.

Graduates in the Dramatic Art.

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts concluded its course for the year yesterday. The teachers are: Nelson Wheatcroft, Fred Williams, Fletcher Osgood, E. P. Stephenson. May Robson, Eleanor Georgen, Wilfred Buck-

May Robson, Eleanor Georgen, Wilfred Buckland, Waiter Bellows, Joseph Anderson, and Alfred Thompson.

Daniel Frohman awarded the diplomas to these students: Miss Grace George, Miss Leslie Haskell, Miss Maude Odell, Miss Sarah, Lannson, Miss Ida Conquest, Miss Gertrude Rivers, Miss Edith Eaylyn, Miss Margaret Raven, Miss Helen D' Egmont, Miss Ida Irvine, Messra. Dwight Smith, Hollis Alexander, Robert Weed, George C. Olmstead, and Don Van Neumayer. Nelson Wheatcroft and Fred Williams made addresses.

The Patent Fire Escape Broke. John Bauer, 19 years old, of 500 West Forty-

fourth street, who has been exhibiting a patent fire escape at 103 West Forty-second street. had a bad fall yesterday. His work was to lower himself from the top of the five-story building to the ground by means of a belt building to the ground by means of a belt around his waist and a rone.

The belt parted on one of his trips and he dropped to the street. He sustained a fracture of the left leg and his head was cut in two places. He declined to go to the hospital, and was cared for by a parsician at his home. The Florence Fire Escape tomonay, for which hauer was working, has its office on the first floor of the building. The persons in charge there denied that an accident had occurred.

Gold Weather Up the Hudson.

Kingston, April 26.-The weather last night and this morning was the coldest known here in many years for April 26. Thermometers in many years for April 20. Derimenters in many years for April 20. Derimenters in the freezing point and ice formed in brooks. A cold northeast wind put a stop to shad fishing, and flowers and early vegetables planted in warm places were badly frostbitten. In southern Ulster, it is feared, much damage was done to fruit blossoms.

Nervous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seitzer-trial bottle, 10c .- 44s.

WELL DONF, UNION LEAGUE.

SPLENDID RECEPTION TO THE OF

Looked on If They Had All Come, and They Were All Welcom-d in Beautifully Decorated Rooms and Sorted by Commit-tees of Linguists-Had a Jolly Good Time, Nine foreign nations stormed the strong-

hold of the Union League Club last night. Clad in all the gorgeous paraphernalia of war they came, arriving in cabs and stages and on foot, a regiment of officers. The bearded Russian and the sturdy Hollander elbowed their way shoulder to shoulder through the crowd in the charge up the great staircase; the Lig. handsome, blond Germans and the swarthy touth Americans together followed the rush through the decorated rooms; splendid Italians, lithe Spaniards, and brilliant Frenchmen roamed through the halls, and all united in the final assault on the big ban quet room with such an effect of color and brilliance as if a rainbow had gone to pieces over the place.

The Union Leaguers, in black and white, formed an artistle background for the splender of their guests, and the superb decorations of the house gave a suitable setting to the picture From the time that the guest set his foot upon the steps of the club house, which was dec orated outside, he saw everywhere flags, flowers, and banners.

In the lower hall a detachment of marines from the flagship Philadelphia were stationed. On the stairs leading to the second floor, massed on the big landing and lined up in the big hall, was the guard of honor, consisting of forty men of the Sixth Artillery, stationed at Redlow's Island. All the marines and soldiers saluted whenever a guest of honor or a prominent citizen entered, and they were kept pretty busy saluting.

The stairway was beautifully decorated with annunciation lilles on a background of green leaves which covered the rallings, and long eurling festoons of smilax swung from the chandellers. On the big landing there were

chandeliers. On the big landing there were lines of palms.

The reception room on the Fifth avenue side was like a hothouse. Masses and lanks of roses, alternating with violets, illies, and a dozen other varieties of flowers, made the air heavy with perfume. The flags of all the nations represented gave a festal aspect to the walls. Easy chairs and solas were scattered invitingly through this room, which was chiefly used as a lounging room, where quiet groups gathered when the dother crowds in the other parts of the house. On the other side of the building the guest walked through the other hall between lines of erect soldiers into the art room, hung with master-pieces loaned for the occasion. The foreigners were enthusiastic in praise of this room particularly. Beyond was the clief reception room, where, on a raised stage, a full orchestra played, liere there gathered the great part of the crowd, and the buzz of conversation in a perfect laber of various languages was like the mingled sound of rain and wind.

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and winds on the third floor was another haven of rest for the weary—the chief banquet room, filled with small tables, each guest's place being designated by a card. The menus were characteristically decorated. Under a boar's head was a naval picture of past war and present peace. On one side was the battle between the Merrimac and Monitor, on the other the stately flagship of our own white squadron. Underneath, on a punch bowl, one read the inscription, Fight and Feast."

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Still snother flight of stairs upward and the banquet room for the guests of honor was reached. Here there was a long table with seats for about one hundred guests. Along the table at intervals were models of the different American war ships in nougat. In the centre was a model of the Philadelphia, ten feet long, made of flowers and silk. So big was it that it completely hid Gen. Horace Porter, who presided at the banquet, and the Duke de Veragua and Secretary Herbert, who sat beside him.

Small tables occupied the reat of the avallable space of the whole floor. A profusion of flowers and fruit ornamented the tables, and the wails were hung with flags and banners.

Omnipresent throughout the building were the members of the Reception Committee looking after the comfort of their guests, seeing that all weat right, taking care that lieutenants from Holland were not shifted off in a corner with Captains from Brazil, and both jets to look at each other in despairing silence or driven to attempt conversation in languages that neither could understand. These were but a small part of the duties of the committee, and congidering the Immense crowd present, the general liveliness and spirit with which child. The committee consisted of Gen. Horace Forter, Chairman: J. Adriance Bush, Frank E. Randall, Thomas B. Clarke, Robert M. Gallaway, George Montague, and John R. Van Wormer.

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The most noticeable and pleasantest thing about the receivion was the permeating air of good fellowship everywhere evident. All the faces were smiles. French and Germans gathered in groups to discuss the foreign situation; liussians and Englishmen drank champagns together to Czarand Queen; men who couldn't understand each other's speech made cheerful gestures and grinned, and everybody seemed animated with the spirit of peace and good will.

It was late when the hundreds filed up into the banquet rooms, and it was a great deal later when they got up again. Toasis were drunk and informal speeches were made, after which there was more chatting and wandering about the rooms, and then the guests reluctantly took their leave, remembering that the next day would bring more celebrations to be astended.

Among the guests from this city were Mayor Gilror, President of the Board of Aidermen George B. McCiellan, Joseph H. Choate, Sam Sloan, Chauncey M. Depew, and others.

Of the naval guests fris country had, as a matter of course, the largest quota. There were present, among others: lear Admiral Baneroft Gherardi, Capt. A. S. Barker of the Philadelphis, Lieut. F. F. Felscher of the Prisadelphis, Lieut. F. F. Felscher of the Cushing, Rear Admiral A. E. & Benham, commanding the first squadron, with his staff Captains Slias Casey of the Newark, F. J. linguisms of the Atlanta, J. C. Watson of the Panington, lear Admiral J. G. Watson of the Pennington, lear Admiral J.

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Picking of the Charleston, Lieut Seaton Schroder of the Vesuvius, Commander Edwin White of the Concord. Cart. M. Sieard of the Miantonomoh, Commander Edwin White of the Dolphin, and ex-Lieutenant-Commander Soleys of the Enterprise. Our army was represented by Gen. O. O. Howard, Capt. Fessenden, Capt. Edie, Gen. Comstock, Col. Robert H. Hall, Gen. Tompkins, Major Whipple, Gen. Horace Potter, Col. Charles F. Langdon, Major F. Woodruff, Lieut, W. C. Rafferty, Lieut, G. H. Maccionaid, and many others.

The Russian navy was represented by Vice-Admiral Kosnakoff and staff, Capt. Zelenol of the Dimitu Donoskoi, Capt. Beasiasroff of the General Admiral, and Gapt. De Kriegen of the Isonda, with their Officers.

The Spaniaris were present in force. There were Rear Admiral y Lono and staff, Capt. Julien Garcia de la Veg 1 of the Infanta Isabel, Capt. Josè de Faredes of the Reyna Regenta. Capt. Josè de Faredes of the Reyna Regenta. Capt. Josè Tidal of the Nueve Espana. Capt. Victor Concus of the Santa Maria. Capt. Rodrigo Garcia de Quesada of the caravel Pinta, capt. Juan Vignau of the caravel Pinta, capt. Juan Vignau of the caravel Nifa, and a host of spick and span young officers.

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For the Argentine republic, Rear Admiral Howard and his staff. Their near neighbors, the Brazilians, were lead by Rear Admiral Julio Cosar de Noronhe and his staff, the others being Capt. Marentes of the Aquidaban. Lieut.-Commander Carvalhos of the Republica, with their officers.

The Britons made a brave showing. Of the officers there were present vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, K. C. B., and staff. Capt. Hamilton of H. M. S. Blake, Capt. Halland of the Australia, Capt. Pipon of the Magileone, and Commander Fleet of the Tartar.

For the Hollanders, Capt. Arriens of the Van Speljk and his staff were present. Italy had for her representatives Rear Admiral Magianghi and staff. Capts. Sartou of the Etna. Alberto de Libero of the Giovanni Bausan.

The splendid Kaiserin Augusta of the German fleet sent Capt. Ruchsel and his officers and Capt. Rirchhoff and his commanion, the Seeadlersent Commander Koellner.

The French representatives are Rear Admiral de Libran and staff. Capts. Benier of the Arethuse, Farfait of the Jean Bart, and Commander Krantz of the Hussard.

A Young English Immigrant Meets a Swin-

dier in City Hall Park. Henry Rowley, a young English immigrant on his way to Florida, stood with a friend inst night admiring the decorations of the City Hall. A stranger came along, and soon had

them engaged in conversation. He walked with them toward Broadway, and suddenly stooping picked up a pocketbook.

suddenly stooping picked up a pocketbook, which he opened under a gaslamp. There were two bills in the purse, one fifty and one one dollar bill.

"Well, that's what I call luck," said the stranger. "We must divide fair. I'm aiways on the level. There's just \$17 for each, but it is too bad the banks are all closed. We can't change the fifty, and I can't see you to-inorrow. Now, if either of you has \$17, why you could give it to me, and I'll give you the fifty. Then you two can whack up to-morrow."

"I can give you \$17," said llowley, unsuspectingly pulling out that amount and turning it over in exchange for the fifty-dollar bill. Then the stranger bid them good-night, and shorily after lowley dissovered that he had been duped with a Confederate bill. He reported the case at the Church street police station.

HIGH CHURCHMEN WANT DR. HARE, outh Dakota's Missionary Bishop Proposed as Phillips Brooks's Successor

Boston, April 23.-The High Churchmen of the Episcopal Church met in conference at the diocesan house on Joy street this afternoon. and after discussing the situation for two hours and a half with reference to the election of a Bishop to succeed Phillips Brooks, passed the following resolution:

Resire f. that this Conference commend to the Dio-ceran Convention the Right Sev. William Hobart Hare, D. D. Missionary Rishop of South Dasota, for election as Hishop of the diocese.

There were also committees of distinguished linguists wito took charge of the diverse national line, escorted their representatives to sational welfare.

The guests began to arrive about 8% in carriages and stages and carryails. As the reception was to the officers of the United States and foreign fieeds, it was only natural that.

But the attendance of the visiting officers was even greater than had been honed for and before the evening was half over one of the committeemen was heard to remark that the Union League Charbould congratulate itself of the visiting fleets of nine foreign nations at one fell swoot.

The committee escorted their visitors up the big soldier-and-flower-lined stairway into the second floor hallwar and the art room and the second floor hallwar and the art room and the form of visitors to each other, and the reciption of excounters. Fastor and faster the guests well respectively to the foreign of the day was introduction of visitors to each other, and the reciption of newcomers. Fastor and faster the guests well reciption for the day was introduction of visitors to each other, and the reciption of newcomers. Fastor and faster the guests well reciption for the day was introduction of visitors to each other, and the reciption of newcomers. Fastor and faster the guests will be compared the control of the day was introduction of visitors to each other, and the reciption of newcomers. Fastor and faster the guests will be compared the control of the day was introduction of visitors to each other, and the reciption of newcomers. Fastor and faster the guests will be compared the control of the lindes, took precedence of all other of fleers, pioned him at about 10 o'clock, and reciptively will be supported to the lindes took precedence of all other of fleers, pioned him at about 10 o'clock, and reciptively will be supported to the lindes took precedence of all other of fleers, pioned him at about 10 o'clock, and reciptively will be supported to the lindes took precedence of all other of fleers, pi

great storm which began on last Wednesday with twenty inches of snow is still raging. Since daylight this morning it has been alternately raining, halling, and snowing.

Farmers all over this region are pretty nearly discouraged over the outlook for crops. Not an acre of grain has been sown in North Dakota nor at any point in Minnesota north of St. Cloud, and thereis no prospect that any will be sown in the next ten day. In northern Minnesota, around Crookston, Fisher and many other Red River Valley points, thousands of acres of farm lands have been converted into lakes by overflowing streams and all talk of putting in a crop is out of the question. To-night's weather reports indicate at least twenty-four hours more of snow and rain.

Opening the Canals,

ALBANY, April 201-Superintendent Hannan of the State Department of Public Works issued an order this afternoon in which he says that the western division of the Eric Canal and the Champlain Canal will open for navigation on Wednesday, May 3. The eastern and middle divisions of the Eric Canal, the Oswer, Cavuga, and Seneca Canals, and that portion of the Black River Canal tetween Boonville and Home will be open for navigation on Friday, May 5.

celvership suit was to-day affirmed by Judge Olds of the Supreme Court. The holding in general is that the receivership is justifiable, and in the hands of Receiver Falley the affairs will remain until the concern is either in a solvent condition or is wound up.

The Iron Hall Receiverably.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24. The Iron Hall re-

A. M = 5.45, 506 Third avenue, Mosher Bros. damage trilling: 11:60, 256 West 125th sireet, Clark Bros., damtraining, 11:00, 250 West 17:30 min see 22 - 2. M.—5:50, awning, 356 Broadway, National Automatic Alarm Compony, damage 55; 4:00, 49 hast 11:50 street, Manus McGular, damage 3500; 7:30, 127 West Mingleien street, Mrs. M. Aribur, damage 5:05; 6:10, 5:27 East Righty-draf attect. Henry Scheur, damage 5:07, 8:10, 352 Pleasant avenue, Isaac Grant, damage tricting.

SPARKS FROM THE TILEGRAPH. The ice went out of Lake Champiain on Tuesdar, the lake being clear from Whitehall to Robse's Point Last year the ice went out on April 5.

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Mrs. Hannah Shanghnessy, 75 years old, has lived alone in a small brine in Mercer street it were, for many years. At midnight on Theselay neighbors discovered her house in Banks. Yes erday morang her charried bedy was found in the rules.

Attorney: eneral Rosendale has granted leave to John Marce to begin que warrante proceedings testing the title of James H. Hollen to the office of President of the village of Lansindburgh for which both were apprants at the recent charter election.

LIEUT.-GOV. SHEERAN ILL. Selzed With a Congestive Chill on His Way

Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheehan is confined to his bed in the Hoffman House by illness. He came to the city from Albany on Tuesday night, accompanied by Mrs. Sheehan. On the rain he suffered a congestive chill and when he reached the hotel was pronounced by Dr. Daniel P. Pease, who was called to attend him, as liable to a severe attack of pneumonia.

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Prompt measures were taken to lessen the severity of the attack, and hast evening the Lieuwitenant-Governor was reported much better, though not altogether out of danger.

Mr. Sheehan had been suffering from a cold for some time, and had not been able to treat his allowed properly, because of the demands made on him as presiding officer of the Senate and leader of his party during the final hours of the legislative session. Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan said hast night that he hoped to see his brother fully recovered by next week.

CLOSE OF THE HOEY SALE,

The sale of the Hoey collection was concluded in the American Art Association Gal-

the total amount obtained for the entire collection was \$58.381.38. Some of the principal

The storm which was moving eastward from Kansas with such an extensive rain area was checked in its advance yesterday by an area of high pressure moving outbeast from Canada, bringing with it fair cooler reather. This obstruction caused the storm to increase its power by being banked up over the Central States, and it is now coming on with more force. The velocity of the winds over the central States and lake

The storm area will be over the middle Atlantic States to-day, and disagreeable weather is expected-rain,

northeast; average velocity, 12 miles au hour

Average on April 26, 1892 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR THURSDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, increasing cloudiness, with rain by Thursday evening or during

For cavern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Lan-ey, organizati sain; brisk to high mathemately winds, shifting, o matherly, during the afternoon; warmer.

For western l'ennayivania and western New York local showers, probably with occasional thunder storms; brisk to high southerly winds; warmer, ex-cept in extreme western New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunner were passengers on the steamer Britannic, which salled for Liverpool yesterday.

gas in his room. He had been drinking heavily and was suffering from delirium fromens. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

The certificate of incorporation of the Jefferson Club of the Kixth Assembly District was filed yesterday in the County Gerk's office. The trustees are Patrick Keenan, Joseph K. Newburger, William Tait, Thomas J. Dunn, Isalah Kauman, Patrick O'Connor, and Thomas A. Maguire.

At the mesting of the Board of Education yesterday a letter from Jane Elizabeth Robbins, M.D., referring to the Board the request of several physicians that they be allowed to give simple lectures on annitation and cleaniness to the school children of the more crowded districts, was referred to the Committeace the Course of Study.

The boars of the Providence and Stonington Steamship Company will resume their regular tripp between New York and Providence altrect on May J. Basking connections for a horthern and eastern of the Star steamer Fier 29, N. R. 1500 of Warren street, at 5:30 P. M. daily except sunday.

Among the passengers on the White Star steamer Felionic, which arrived yesterday, were the Hom. Truxton Beale, ex-Minister to Greece: Sir Edward Birbert, Markey By M. and Mrs. H. C. Falinestock, Nirkday and Markey By B. Herriman and Baron Schilling.

W. E. D. Stokes and William B. Martin, formerly partners with Elward Stokes of the Holman House, who were tunited by the ternal Jury on Monday for publishing an alleged libel against Idward S. Stokes, appeared yesterialy at the bar of the General Sessions to pixed to the Indivinent. At the request of their counsel the pleasing was deferred until Monday.

The jury in the case of Daniel Stillvan, who was tried for manufacquier in the second degree for being

"Are your cheeks pale? "Your eyes dull, and step

"Does your back and side ache sometimes terribly?

dizzy, with pain in the lower part of your stomach? "Do you watch the clock, and



placement of the womb. That or some other derange. ment of the organ, causing ir-

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\$16,700 Obtained Yesterday - The Entire Collection Brings \$58,361.

leries yesterday evening. The dar's sales amounted to \$10,700, and

articles soil yesterday were: A fancy screen, 3900; a caninat, 5300; drawing-room set, \$500; two armchairs, \$280; piano, \$300; rug, \$210; sofa, \$170; armchair, \$160; ten chairs, \$280;

regions ranges from 24 to 40 miles an hour. The temperature was below freezing point in the New England States in the morning, touching as low

lowest, 3de; average humidity, 63 per cent.; wind

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Thursday night; brisk southeasterly winds; slightly For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, increasing cloudiness, with occasional rain; brisk to high southeasterly, shifting to southerly winds;

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, rain, followed by clearing in the middle of the day or afternoon; brisk easterly, shifting to southerly winds; warmer,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Alexander Landgroff, 22 years old, of 198 Eidridge street, was sent to the Island for a month yesterday by Justice Koch at Essex Market Police Court for dis-tributing circulars for a socialistic meeting to be held

counsel the pleading was deferred until Monday.
The jury in the case of Daniel Sullivan, who was tried for manufacighter in the second degree for being responsible for the death of living liberty, rendered a verdict late yesterday aftermon to Judge Ingraham in the Couri of tiper and Terminer of guilly of manistatisties in the second degree, with a very strong recommendation to intercy. Judge Ingraham, in view of the previous good character of the accused and the recommendation of the jury, son wiced millivantic servs one year in the Pentientiary instead of sending him to Sing Sing.

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